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PROMISE TO DO

Amendment to Agriculture

Bill Is Developed.

Express Indignation at Pres-

ent License System.

Strong support of the Curry amend

nent to the agricultural appropria-

in the matter of motor vehicle li-

censes between the District and Mary-

Senator McNary of Oregon, chair-

proposed by Representative Curry.

state or the District of Columbia.

Thinks Maryland Unfair.

"I am in favor of Mr. Curry's pro-

also said he was strongly in favor of

states and the District of Columbia,"

said Senator Jones. "I have thought

developed last night.

AS I'D HAVE THEM

DO UNTO ME.

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FINAL REPARATIONS SHOWDOWN INPARIS

Bonar Law Going to Parley Armed With Plan for Full Settlement.

MORATORIUM AND CUT IN AMENDS IN PROGRAM

Britain Sees Isolation of France in Hughes Speech-Not to Block Ruhr Invasion.

LONDON, December 30 .- Since the adjournment of the allied premiers meeting here on December 11 in order to avoid an open break between Great Britain and France on the subject of reparations there has been a flood of rumors and reports concerping the solution of the deadlock that Prime Minister Bonar Law was likely to propose when the allied representatives resumed their discussions in

today, however, was as authoritative statement forthcoming from official circles. This was to the effect that the British premier would go to Paris next Monday armed with a new plan for a final and complete settlement of the whole question Germany's war obligations.

French Drift Away.

Immediately after the London breakdown Downing street's hopes were that the French attitude would change but the last fortnight has shown th trend of French official opinion to be away from instead of toward the British, with the result that Mr. Bonar Law yesterday presented to his cabi net a plan which it is stated comprise the utmost limit of British conces

In its broad principles the plan i said to be as follows:

First. Any reparations program agreed upon in Paris must be a fina one which will put a definite end to the wranglings of the last three years and give an opportunity for the eco nomic reconstruction of Europe.

Moratorium Held Essential.

Second. A moratorium for Germany is essential for a period of from two to four years, in which time Germany must balance her budget, stabilize the mark and undergo general financial reform under allied supervision, but not

under allied receivership. Third. Reduction of the reparations total to approximately £2,500,000,000 which, if not forthcoming after Germany is given a fair chance to make good her obligations, will be obtained

British official circles discount re ports from Paris that the French have formed definite, unchangeable plans to be enforced against the Ger-

mans beginning January 15. Surprise for Poincare

It is stated that Premier Poincare is likely to be surprised to find Mr. Bonar Law in full sympathy with him against the German tactics of evasion and non-fulfillment of pledges, the only differences of opinion being in the method of obtaining reparation payments, the British remaining as unconvinced as ever that the French plans for control of the German sources of production will result in anything but social and economic upheavals in the districts taken over. The speech of the American Secre-

the British as full support of their stand, and, while his recommendation for a non-political board of experts to fix the reparations total is not new the British consider that his statement places France in an isolated

Not Worried by Mussolini.

The absence of Premier Mussolini of Italy is not likely to affect the Paris conference, according to the British view. It is recalled that Signor Mussolini also announced that it would be impossible for him to attend the London meeting, but that he arrived on time. The appointment of the Marlied differences lie between the French and the English, the Italian premier will not be needed, according to the British view, unless a final agreement is reached, when he could be hurriedly summoned to affix his

Theunis Most Needed. As leader of the fascisti movement, Signor Mussolini presents a pic turesque figure and attracts popular M. Theunis, is far more essential, for in Paris, as during the recent London conversations and the conference here last August, Belgium is expected to take the role of mediator, seizing upon every point likely to bring

France and Great Britain into accord. British officialdom is unwilling to consider the possibility of a deadlock at Paris, for such a result would formed he had been returned to class be regarded as disastrous. The allied B and ordered under technical arres representatives must agree among at Camp Dix on charges of insubordithemselves, for, it is pointed out, nation in having written the letter.

The British debt funding commission is not expected to obtain definite results which could possibly have a beneficial effect upon the Paris negotiations by January 15, when the temporary moratorium for Germany ends and the original reparations Washington. D. C., during the past her. schedule of 1921, involving the pay. few years, has been confined to a hos-

BRITISH LAUD HUGHES; MYSTERIOUS FRENCH 'ARE "PAINED"

In Economic Crisis Believed Certain.

By ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

By Cable to The Star and New York Tribune. Copyright, 1922. LONDON, December 30.—Secretary of State Hughes' speech at New Haven, declaring in favor of American participatiton in a world conference on German reparations, is regarded here as the most hopeful utterance made by a United States cabinet minister since Mr. Harding became President. The Hughes suggestion is looked on as in every way prefer-

able to Senator Borah's now defunct plan for an international economic conference. France now holds the key to the recuperation of Europe and restoration of world order, acording to British officials.

To say that the British are delight ed with Secretary Hughes' plain intimation of the United States foreign (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

to Pressure Is Near Defiance.

Further Action by U. S. Attitude of America Meets Criticism at Nearly All Points.

BY WILBUR FORREST.

By Cable to The Star and New York Tribune Copyright, 1922. has today received the news of Secre tary of State Hughes' New Haven speech, declaring against occupation join in an expert commission to investigate the reparations question. Officially there was no commen nental circles it is taken as a ful

PLAN COMPLETED DIES IN DRUG FUMES

Placed at 40,000,000,000 Gold Marks.

Also Forms Part of Berlin Proposal.

Copyright, 1922. BERLIN, December 30.—Germany's new reparation proposals to the allies

were completed today, and will be

taken to Paris tonight by Carl Berg-

man, the financial expert, who will act as special courier. These are the proposals: Germany's total reparation pay-

ents to be set at 40,000,000,000 gold marks, this sum to include payments already made; .

Germany to receive an international loan of 20,000,000,000 gold marks, to be devoted mostly to reparation pay

Germany to give the international

onsortium floating this loan any guarantees demanded. As recently foreshadowed in dis patches to The Star, Germany will also ask for gradual removal of the army of occupation and clearing of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

WEST POINT CHIEF SUED

NEW YORK, December 30 .- Malcolm Wheeler-Nicholson, former major of cavalry, whose letter to President Harding last February charging "Prussianism" ruled in the United States Army was followed by his imprisonment at Camp Dix for insubordination, today served summons of Brig. Gen. Fred Sladen, superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, in a \$100,000 libel suit.

The action was filed with Judge Learned Hand in federal district court, alleging that Brig, Gen. Sladen, funder whom Wheeler-Nicholson serv quis Della Torretta as Mussolini's ed with the A. E. F. in Germany, had substitute is a more definite step in- made charges reflecting on the plaindicating that the premier will not tiff's "honor, integrity and efficiency appear, but, inasmuch as the real al- in an attempt to oust him from the

> Wheeler-Nicholson involuntarily accepted his honorable discharge from

the Army last Tuesday. While in Germany, Wheeler-Nicholon said tonight, he suggested to Sladen, his commander, that certain changes be made in the apportionment of duty, so that an excessive amount of work should not fall upon the cavalrymen in comparison with what enlisted men in other branches attention, but it is pointed out that were doing. Soon afterward Wheelerthe presence of the Belgian premier, Nicholson was recalled to this country and placed in class B, which meant, he said, that he was slated to

be dropped from the Army. As a result of his subsequent protests he was reinstated in class A On February 7, 1922, he sent an open letter to President Harding charging he said the day following he was in-

JOSEPH W. FOLK VERY ILL

seph W. Folk, former governor Missouri, who has been living in

PARIS, December 30 .- "Pained surprise" is the phrase which expresses the feeling with which official France of German territory and indicating that the United States was willing to forthcoming on the American procouncement, but throughout governndorsement of the British position that no immediate guarantees shall be exacted from Germany in compensation for the proposed moratorium, reduction of the German debt to approximately \$12,500,000,000 and

Total Reparations Figure Is Mrs. Delius, Daughter of Late Chief Justice Fuller, Rich, Found in Squalor.

ASKS 20-BILLION LOAN POLICE ALLEGE SUICIDE

Removal of Army of Occupation Papers Discovered in Narcotic-Saturated Apartment Indicate She Was Worth \$250,000.

CHICAGO. December 30 .- Neighbors breaking down the door of & cheaply furnished three-room apartnent today found the body of Mrs. Maude Fuller Delius, eldest daughter of the late Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme

A Washington society favorite & believe, ended her life sometime during the last three weeks. She was He said the Narrows were guarded by

last seen alive on December 2. The rooms still reeked of the odors of hurned oigarettes and narcotics. according to Coroner Wolf, who inspected the body before it was removed to the morgue. Police base their belief in suicide on the fact | that the door had been barred with a shovel braced beneath the knob.

Beside the body was a check for \$535, and a bank book showed a balance of \$97,000 in a local bank. She would be able to give a lively chase had a monthly income of \$600 and owned considerable property here, but, despite that fact, had lived virtually a recluse since the death of her husband, who killed himself

eighteen years ago.
From papers found in the apartment police said the woman apparently was worth at least \$250,000. In her youth she was a society favorite of the fashionable Hyde Park district. Following the appointment of herfather to the Supreme Court she lived

in Washington for many years Upon her marriage to Dellus, who was then chief contracting agent for the Chicage and Northwestern railroad, they moved to the neighborhood in which she had lived since his

REPUTED BERGDOLL SHIP MAY SWITCH TO MOBILE

death. She was about fifty-five years

By the Associated Press. MOBILE. Ala., December 30 .- With an armed detail of government officers government officials here in the Bergdolleslacker case were centered tonight around the possibility of the German steamer Jupiter coming into Mobile instead of Pensacola, as origi-

nally scheduled. Customs efficials here have little to say, but it was admitted that a detail of men will search the ship should she attempt to enter Mobile. All arrangements have been made at Mobile by local customs officials for a comlete search of the Jupiter if she omes within the bounds of the three-

mile limit.

PENSACOLA, Fla., December 30 .-German steamship Jupiter, on Grover Cleveland, Bergdoll, which draft dodger, is reported to be attempting to enter the United States through Pensacola, with ordinary onditions was expected to arrive here tomorrow or Monday. The Jupiter sailed from Fayal, Azores, De-

ember 18. Bergdoll has been aboard the Jupiter for more than a month, according to J. cargo of coal November 30, for the story window and escaped. Azores, where his company chartered

Local customs and Department of

IN \$7.000.000 RUM

Chaser Tied Up When Fifteen Liquor Runners Glide Through Narrows.

HIDDEN WHISKY FOUND ON PROHIBITION CRAFT

Official Commandees More Boats to Resume New York Blockade.

NEW YORK, December 30 .- With the subchaser Hansen, federal dry navy of the port of New York, tied up at the Battery with engines disabled, the Narrows was left unguarded tonight long enough for fifteen rum runners to slip into port with nearly seven million dollars' worth o liquor for New Year, the police depart

ment was advised. The fifteen little vessels are be leved by prohibition officials to have aboard at least 60,000 cases of liquor They represent only a part of the fleet of rum-laden craft which since few days before Christmas had een laying outside the three-mile limit waiting opportunity to ran the gantlet nto the city.

Federal Prohibition Zone Chief Ap-leby was amazed when he learned that the Hansen, flagship of his "dry fleet," was tied up at her pier. "I thought she was out patrolling

e Narrows," he explained.

Mysterious Order Received. Appleby immediately got in touch vith Capt. John H. Dysart, commander of the Hansen. It developed that mysterious order had been received on the Hansen to have her engines repaired, but the authority for the order could not be learned. The run chaser then went to her dock and her

engines were taken down. All this followed discovery in the rew's quarters on the Hansen today of twenty cases of liquor, alleged to have been part of a cargo of seventy cases seized on the schooner Linnie

Bell several days ago. When Appleby told Capt. Dysar that since the Hansen had docked inder her own power, she should put to sea at once to watch the liquorsmaggling craft, he was informed the engine was dismantled. Besides, said Capt. Dysart, the removal of members of his crew in connection with the twenty cases had left him too shorthanded to start on patrol.

With the Hansen out of the way, Appleby tonight endeavored to press ice to head off the blockade runners police patrols, and the coast guards-

men also were vigilant. Piers Sharply Watched.

Piers in the North and East rivers and along the Brooklyn and Staten Island water fronts were under sharp watch of customs men, he said, and while the dry navy's smaller craft would not be able to compete with the smugglers in the outer bay, they

in the harbor. Appleby said he did not believe there were now more than two or at the gun. Then I heard a shot. I car, seriously injured, was unable three large liquor vessels off the heard the gun drop to the floor, and to reveal the identity of the dead three-mile limit within striking dis- then he said: 'I'm shot.' tance. There had been ten or fifteen reported between Cape May, N. J., and Boston before the storm, but he was satisfied, he said, that some of these craft had gone to the bottom

of the sea. LIQUOR ON DRY SHIP

pecial Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, December 30 .- The cutter Hansen, flagship and pride of the prohibition navy, was raided as suspected rum runner early today by agents of the customs department In the quarters of the crew a special searching squad from the customs office, directed by C. A. Hokensen, found

twenty cases of liquor. Four cloth sacks containing bottle of liquor and two loose bottles in the forward crew's quarters also were found. One case of liquor was found in a galley locker. Six bottles were found hidden in the messroom. Elever bottles were found in the berth of the chief engineer and about fourteen cases were secreted behind barrels and in waste and rags. The (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

JUMPS TWO STORIES TO ESCAPE RAIDERS

Vice Squad Arrests Two in House In Shadow of Police

Court.

The vice squad last midnight raided house in the shadow of the police ourt. 410 6th street northwest, and arrested Georgiana Bealle, forty-two, on a charge of operating a disorderly quee, and her son, Robert Bealle, on a charge of operating a gaming table, selling liquor and illegal possession of liquor.

The raiding party was made up of Lieut. Davis, Sergt. McQuade,, Policeman Bower and Revenue Agent Reed. building a white man, known to the police, rammed a large, automatic Garriga, her local agent, if he boarded gun in the ribs of Lieut. Davis. Daher at eny port in Germany. She vis knocked the gun from his hand sailed from Cardiff, Wales, with a The man jumped from the second-

Lieut Davis savs that an agent o the police department last night purchased five half pints of corn whisky ment of f100,000,000 annually, is pital here for several days, it was Justice officials are keeping constant from Robert Bealle. The raiding again effective, not mentioning the learned tonight, and is said to be in vigil for the vessel and she will be party found four, gallens of corn continued on Page 2 Column 21. from Robert Bealle. The raiding

Today's Star AUTO RECIPROCITY

Robert Stover Dies From **Wound Inflicted in Capitol** Heights House.

IN MAN'S SUICIDE

DISAPPEARS

Flees With Child After Tragedy. Takes Revolver With Her. Still Thrown Away.

Robert Stover, also known as Bol Webster, twenty-four years old, myseriously shot himself in the home o Frank Hubert at Capitol Heights Md., at 7:15 o'clock last wight and died at Casualty Hospital at 12:15 below the heart and came out on the right side of his back. He made a statement at the hospital before his death, saying that he shot himself.

Hubert, who was an eyewitness to the shooting, told Sheriff Tom Garrison of Prince Georges county and Denuty Sheriff Kelly Harris tha woman who accompanied Stover to the house at 7 o'clock was in the room at the time of the shooting and she took the revolver and small child, who was with her, and disappeared immediately after the shot had been fired. Authorities are

searching for her. Cried, "I'm Shot."

I was lying on the bed," said Hubert last night, in telling of the accident, "and he was sitting on the side of the bed opposite. There hadn't been an argument. He had the revolver in his hand. I saw him looking there were now more than two or at the gun. Then I heard a shot. I

"I didn't do anything for a minute was astonished. Then I saw the woman pick up the gun and she's gone. I've only seen the two of them three or four times, and I have only nown him for three or four weeks don't know the woman. Her name

s Minnie." Authorities searched the cellar o he house and found a number of barrels, a quantity of liquid on the floor and a cookstove. Reports that a still had been thrown out of the house after the shooting led to the search ing of the house. Hubert admitted that a still had been in the house, but denied he had any liquor. He told the authorities that he knew the law against liquor and would not violate

it, so he threw out the still Suit Case Left Behind.

Stover-or Webster-was a resider of Capitol Heights. He lived with his mother, who had remarried, and the former name of his mother is onfused with her present one in the minds of some of the residents of Capitol Heights on the scene last night. Both mother and son had been boarding with Bill Owens, who lives

on a hill overlooking the jail. In the Hubert home was found a suit case which Hubert declared had been brought there last night by Stover. It contained wearing apparel for a man, woman and child.

POLISH ASSASSIN TO DIE FOR KILLING PRÉSIDENT

Death Sentence Follows Shortly After Trial Opens-Old Law Invoked.

WARSAW, December 30 .- The asassin Niewadomski was senten death today for the killing of President Narutowics. The trial began At the time the officers entered the this morning, just two weeks after the assassination.

> reaking the laws, but declared that he was not guilty of murder; never-theless, he was ready to submit to he penalty. He explained that he first intended to shoot Gen. Pilsudski, the ex-president, but when Pilsudski withdrew his candidacy he selected President Narntowies as his victim, considering him fatal to the happiness of Poland, as representing anarchy.

Niewadomski's trial by court-martial

opened this morning. He admitted

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ROTOGRAVUBE SECTION.

BALTIMORE, Md., December 31 .-Four persons were killed in an auto-

mobile accident early this morning. The crash occurred on the Hanover street bridge near the center of the The four, all men, were occupants of an automobile returning from a

road house near Curtis Bay. The machine skidded into an electric light pole and upset. Charles Maurer, the driver of the

REPORT THREE MISSING IN ATLANTIC CITY FIRE

y the Associated Press.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., December 30 .- Fire caused a quarter of a million dollar damage at New York avenue and the Boardwalk today. Three persons were reported missing tonight and three firemen were slightly injured. Four girls, cabaret singers n one of the buildings destroyed, were

in one of the buildings destroyed, were carried down ladders to safety. Lugha J. Adler, an actor, who at-tempted to rescue Dolly Austin and Ruth Randall, entertainers, from a burning hotel, climbed out on an elec-tric sign and dragged himself over to the window where the women were screaming for help. He lost his balance and crashed through a glass roof, but was only slightly injured.

Mr. Curry's proposed amendment. "I believe that Congress should do something, if it can, which will bring about reciprocity in the matter of automobile licenses, between all the

for a long time that automobile licenses issued by the District'should be recognized in Maryland and that (Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

land should do the same,

of government funds."

John Hays Hammond Donates \$5,000 for White Safety Lines

John Hays Hammond, mining endesignated John J. Boobar, Odell S. gineer and member of the President's Smith and Earl Godwin a committee fact-finding coal commission, wished to obtain from Congress an approprithe people of the District a real ation of \$7,900 to enable the police gave \$5,000 to make the streets of

Washington safer during 1923. Mr. Hammond made the donation to William F. Ham, president of the

Washington afety Council, to be used is paintng white lines on he streets at all orincipal cross ngs. He made

he contribution after reading in hat the city was without funds to o forward with alls on Mr. Haw

The donor called on Mr. Ham and expressed the view that the broad white marks painted on the streets constitute a valuable safety measure. He believes implicitly in the work of

happy New Year yesterday, when he department to keep the crosswalks for pedestrians marked. The council does not hope, however, to get the appropriation before the beginning of the fiscal year in July, and the offer of Mr. Hammond will make it possible to maintain this agency for safety during the intervening six months. Council Meets Tuesday

The safety council will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the rooms of the hamber of Commerce. Speaking of Mr. Hammond's donation, Mr. Ham said:

"The safety council hopes that appropriations can be made by Congress for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1923, to continue this work, as it is manifestly something that should be done at public and not at private ex-

"The safety council cannot fully express its appreciation of the public-spirited liberality of Mr. Hammond in making this contribution. In the judgment of experts there is nothing more essential for the prevention of accidents than the proper painting of traffic lines on payements."

The safety council cannot fully expressed by his widow, Mrs. Mary A. Mullin, and four children, George B., jr.; Bernard J., Phillip L. and Mrs. Joseph Maher. The funeral will be from the residence at 9:15. The safety morning, thence to the Church of the Nativity, where requirem mass will be said at 9:30. Burial will be in Mount Olivet comecouncil at its last meeting of traffic lines on pavements.

No Effort Is Made to Revive **Debate on Borah Proposal** for Economic Parley.

ALL ATTEMPTS TO CUT PERSONNEL ARE BALKED

Extraneous Speeches Bring Charge of Filibustering From Senator Smoot.

The Navy appropriation bill, with the House provision unchanged requesting the President to negotiate with Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan for a further limitation of naval armaments was passed by the Senate yesterday afternoon. No effort was made to resume debate on the Borah ame erence, which the Idaho senator withdrew Friday following assurances by administration leaders that the Presiient was giving the econor

abroad serious attention. The bill carries approximately \$295,605,000. Threatened efforts to amend the House limitation of naval armaments provision did not materialize yesterday. Senator King of Utah, democrat, did PLAN GAINS FAVOR not offer his amendment proposing a land and sea armament limitation con

U. S. to Repair Navy Ships.

Strong Support for Curry Prior to the passage of the bill by the Senate an amendment offered by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, republican, was adopted, which is designed to keep in the government navy yards work on Navy vessels, guns, etc., which, it is said, now is let out to private firms in considerable degree. On motion of Sen-DISCRIMINATION FLAYED ator Brookhart the Senate struck from the bill a proviso which would permit the letting of contracts to outside con-Members of Senate Subcommittee cerns when in the opinion of the authorities the time and facilities at the government yards did not permit of the

work being done there promptly. Senator Brookhart said that it had een found that the large contracts were let to outside concerns on this ground He insisted that the work should be bill designed to force reciprocity done in the government yards.

Senator Brookhart also had an and will be found in the Senate apamendment, which provided that all propriations subcommittee which guns, gun parts, relining of guns and will handle the agricultural bill, it general repairs to guns, torpe torpedo parts and all other articles of supplies of the Navy for the manunan of the subcommittee, declared facture or production of which any himself in favor of the amendment navy yard is especially equipped shall be manufactured at the government Mr. Curry's suggestion is that none navy yards. He withheld this amendovernment to aid in the construction amendment would largely cover the of good roads in the states should ground which he intended to cover. be available for use in any state He said, however, that if it did not which does not recognize licenses for he and Senator Jones of Washington motor vehicles granted by any other were prepared to put it forward when

the next Navy bill is under consideration.

Ship Bill Brought Up oosal," said Senator McNary, "I be-After passage of the naval bill the lieve that there should be reciprocity n the matter of automobile licenses had been laid aside temporarily. was among all the states and the Dis- brought up again and placed in positrict of Columbia. I understand that tion for resumption of debate when Maryland is the only state which the Senate meets again Wednesday. does not recognize a District license, Protracted speeches yesterday on exand I think it is unfair. Virginia, traneous subjects resulted in a charge which is just across the Potomac by Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, river from the District, recognizes the that filibustering was in progress. The speechmaking stopped soon after District licenses, and I think that Mary-Senator Smoot's statements, all senators uniting in expediting the passage "I believe the proposed amendment can be held in order, since it is a of the naval bill. Senator Jones, relimitation placed upon expenditures publican, Washington, in charge of the shipping bill, gave notice, how-Senator Jones of Washington, anever, that Wednesday he would call other member of the subcommittee. up his resolution to create a special

> with a view to checking future fili-Important changes in the naval bill made by the Senate included the addition of \$1,000,000 for naval reserve training purposes and \$550,000 additional for torpedo construction, the latter designed to maintain the Newport, R. I., and other torpedo stations.

> committee to revise the Senate rules.

The Senate, without a record vote, rejected an amendment by Senator McKellar, democrat, Tennessee, to cut the navy's enlisted personnel of 86,000 men authorized by the House to 67,000 men. The present strength is \$6,000 men, but Senators McKellap and King declared it unnecessarily large and

out of proportion to the British navy. Other amendments rejected included proposals by Senator King to reduce the Marine Corps and also to prohibit use of marines in Haiti and Dominican Republic after June 30 next. Senator King was assured by republican leaders that withdrawal of the marines from the two island republics at earliest opportunity was the adminis-

tration's policy. GEORGE B. MULLIN, ILL

SEVERAL MONTHS, DIES Following an illness of several months, George B. Mullin, president of George B. Mullin & Co., contractors, died yesterday at his home, 1290

Crittenden street. Mr. Mullin directed much of the excavating work on new streets in the development of Washington's suburbs, and at the time of his death was engaged on municipal projects.

Born in the District fifty-seven

years ago, Mr. Mullin spent his entire life here. He has been engaged in the contracting business for thirty-

